
Mrs. Doggett Will Entertain "Anti's"
Mrs. S. B. Doggett, No. 2168 Commonwealth avenue, will open her home to an anti-suffrage meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Allen

C/B à la Spirite

Corsets

Every Woman knows the true value of a well-fitting corset. This season, more than ever, the corset must have proper attention.

C/B Corsets, combined with **White's Improved Fitting Methods**, make corset wearing a comfort.

C/B Corsets are within the reach of the popular demand, and our stock contains models suited to all types of figure. See the new low waist line models before selecting a corset.

C/B à la Spirite Corsets are priced at

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Brassieres, carried in a separate section, may be fitted by an expert. Prices

50c to \$5.00



TROOPS FALL TO TROPIC 6-WAY BATTLE BY WHICH REBELS CAPTURE TAMPICO

STREETS AND RIVERS ARE LEEDED WITH DEAD

Continued from First Page.

thrown into trenches. They were covered by quick-line or crude oil. The oil was fired. One way or another, the bodies were consumed. In many cases a spark of life still lingered in the shattered bodies that were heaped into the ditches. Desperately wounded and dead were clasped together.

Many bodies floated out to sea on the current of the Panuco River, past the batteries anchored outside the breakwater. The Federals on the gunboats which were driven out into the harbor by the rebel victory, from the rails of their crafts, could see the bodies of their comrades and their foes, alike at the mercy of the sea.

BATTLE RAGED FOR SIX DAYS.

For six days Tampico was the center of desperate fighting. General Gonzalez commanded the attacking force; General Zaragoza—the man who defied the United States when Admiral Mayo demanded a salute of the flag—commanded the defenders.

American and foreign refugees were in danger throughout from the rebel shells. It is reported that 400 Spaniards, bottled on the docks, were massacred.

The week's siege brought about terrible conditions in the beleaguered city. The first five days were spent in an artillery battle, and the rebel guns battered to pieces boats, houses, and buildings of all sorts. Everywhere there was wreck and ruin. Disease spread. Food was scarce. Eggs sold at 12 Mexican pesos—of about 25 cents apiece.

Rear Admiral Mayo, commander of the American ships off Tampico, reported to the administration at Washington through Admiral Badger here, "That the American army and navy were kept posted on the progress of the battle."

MAYO SENDS NEWS.
Admiral Mayo's dispatch brought word that at 12:30 p. m. yesterday the Federals began to evacuate the town. General Zaragoza had prepared a retreat by way of railroad to San Luis Potosi. At a little before 1 o'clock Admiral Mayo wireless: "Fighting nearly over. Gunboats not yet moved."

This referred to the Federal gunboats, which remained in the river to cover Zaragoza's retreat. General Zaragoza had asked whether the American ships would make a move to the breakwater, and Mayo had assured them they would not be molested, but would be kept under surveillance.

At about 1 o'clock Admiral Mayo reported: "The rebels have occupied Tampico. Heavy rifle firing in the plaza and near the river. At 2 o'clock he reported that the gunboats had moved to the breakwater, and were anchored near his own flagship."

The capture of Tampico was effected only after a week of the most desperate fighting.

TERRIFIC GENTLE.

At times the firing was terrific, with all the artillery and small arms on both sides involved. Then it would die away until the stillness was broken only by scattered rifle shots from the outposts. The rebels kept advancing like inchworms, throwing forward their artillery and throwing up fresh breastworks as they did. They were able to settle the peninsula lying between Tampico proper and the Gulf of Mexico on the west, and planting batteries from which they shelled the three Federal gunboats lying in Panuco River.

Territory on both sides of the lagoon north of the city was held by the rebels and their outposts exchanged.

The Easy Way to Banish Those Ugly Hair Growths

Every well regulated toilet should find room for a package of powdered talcum to be used for banishing hair growths. To remove objectionable hair, first make a paste with a little talcum and water and scrub on hairy areas for about 1 minute. Then remove and wash the skin. This simple treatment is harmless and seldom requires a second application to remove every trace of hair. An original package will be sent to you for 25 cents.

ADVERTISMENT

Everybody's Doing It!

Doing What? Why, Buying SWEATSMORE for Perspiring Feet.

Thousands of people have found what they have been looking for to follow the crowd and find the same relief from itchy, tired, clammy feet, aches, and pain. And, oh, such relief! This can be quickly relieved by using the new antiseptic foot powder. It is nothing short of marvelous in its action. It stops excessive perspiration, keeps the feet cool and dry, and keeps them healthy and all other ailments of the feet. It is an essential for your friends as well as yourself.

For sale by all druggists.

Pounding away your energy

Your strength, gained from your daily food, represents a certain amount of useful energy.

If any of this supply of power is wasted by needless strain and shock, it is gone forever—you cannot use it again.

The labor of taking thousands of steps each day is not severe, but the jar of your weight coming down on hard leather heels gives your nervous system a series of heavy shocks. This consumes, in enormous quantities, the strength upon which your earning power and your success in life depend.

O'Sullivan's Heels of new, live rubber interpose an easy, springy cushion between your heels and hard floors and pavements. They save your delicate nervous system the strain which otherwise uses up your strength and energy. They add to your efficiency, your health and your comfort.

O'Sullivan's Heels cost but 50 cents a pair, attached. All shoemakers and shoe dealers will attach them to your shoes when you buy them, or at any other time. If you prefer, send us 35 cents and a tracing of your heel and we will mail you a pair.

O'Sullivan Rubber Co., 131 Hudson St., N. Y. City.

For Men, Women and Children

O'Sullivan's HEELS

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FEDERAL FIRE HACKS.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the firing went on, with the Constitutionalists battering at all sides of the city. Often in the suburbs the fighting was hand to hand and bullets were continually dropping in the streets or rattling the tops of buildings. The others became accustomed to the fire that many of them went about their business in the streets unmindful of the whistling lead.

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General Zaragoza was living up to all military traditions of bravery. He had not had his uniform off since the fight started. His face and hands were gray with dirt and burned powder. He was hungry from lack of sleep and the anxiety of responsibility. His face and hands were in his eyes and he was able to inspire his men to the very best.

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The rebel commander was unable to cut off the retreat of the Federals by the Mexican National Railway. General Gonzalez with his artillery had driven the Federals from the trenches into the city, but was not able to follow up the advance with the infantry because of the fire of the gunboats. He intended to drive the Federals to the north and east along the north bank of the Panuco River to the coast and sent them a position where they would have to appeal to the commanders of the breaker or were surrendered.

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**SCHOOLBOY SPORTS
GO ON IN SPITE OF
HEAVY RAINFALL**

\$2,000,000 Clean-up for Bookmakers by Injury to Tetrarch

LONDON, May 14—A turf sensation of first magnitude was caused today by the announcement that Tetrarch the unbeaten favorite for the Derby, had been scratched because he has gone lame.

For many months rumors about the physical condition of this wonderful horse have been current. Now just a fortnight before the race, an official statement removes Tetrarch from the Derby field, and the bookmakers, it is estimated will get about \$2,000,000.

**Mystery in Lord's
Quitting White Sox**

CHICAGO, May 14.—The ball fans here are at a loss to understand why Harry Lord, the veteran third baseman and captain of the White Sox has quit the game.

Lord said he felt himself slumping and left word with another player for Manager Callahan, saying that he was disgusted with his own poor playing.

Lord left the team in Washington and boarded a train for his home in Maine today. Shortstop Weaver will be made captain of the club. Lord came to the Chicago club from Boston in 1910.

Johnson Case on Today.
CHICAGO, May 14.—The Federal

CHICAGO, May 26.—The Federal League's motion to dissolve the Cincinnati Nationals' injunction against Pitcher Johnson is heard in the Superior Court today.

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Flannels Madras
Mercerized Cottons

as well as plain
as well

can afford

**YANKEE GOLFERS MEET
BRITISH STARS TODAY
IN BIG CUP MATCH**

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

**COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL
GOLF TOURNEY OPENS
ON CLYDE PARK LINKS**

**HARVARD TEAM
IN FINAL WORK
FOR ELI MEET**

The Harvard football team will be in final work for the Eli meet today. The team will be in final work for the Eli meet today. The team will be in final work for the Eli meet today.

NEALON MAY RUN. Nelson may run in the Eli meet today. Nelson may run in the Eli meet today. Nelson may run in the Eli meet today.

Added to this, Captain Parren has been kept at racing starts and in ready for the center, as well as the running, so that, all in all, the Harvard team is not in a position to be expected.

For field events, Storer and Harwood, the football stars, have been put through a hard workout and are expected to turn in much better performance than they did against Cornell.

TEAM IN GOOD TRIM. The entire team tomorrow will have the benefit of a workout and about making the line of good men by putting them all the harder that took the life out of the team before the three most recent in the last few days.

**BASEBALL NEWS
AND NOTES**

THE BOSTON RED SOX. The Boston Red Sox will be in final work for the Eli meet today. The Boston Red Sox will be in final work for the Eli meet today.

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Say, Mutt! Why Not Cross the Continent on a Train?

By "Bud" Fisher



Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

MAY is proving as bad a month as April in weather. Not so cold, but it is raining and plenty of rain. It would be a good idea to have a little more sun.

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YANKEE GOLF STARS IN CUP MATCH TODAY

By CHARLES P. CHICK, EVANS.

Former Western Golf Champion. The Yankee Golf Stars will be in final work for the Eli meet today. The Yankee Golf Stars will be in final work for the Eli meet today.

THE PRINCETON GOLF TEAM. The Princeton Golf Team will be in final work for the Eli meet today. The Princeton Golf Team will be in final work for the Eli meet today.

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Hot Off the Bat

Up-to-Date Sports News for the College Fans

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Rodgers Wins Bout from Red Robinson

PITTSBURGH, May 14.—Before the Duquesne A. C. Mickey Rogers and "Red" Robinson fought an exciting first, second and sixth rounds. The third, fourth and fifth were about even.

PEEL LOSES TO JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Walt Johnson of 10 Lafayette defeated T. H. Peel of New York in the final round of the semi-finals of the 1914-15 amateur boxing tournament.

SWEENEY LOUGHRY GO PUT OVER. PROVIDENCE, May 14.—The 16-round battle scheduled for the Martineville Club between Sweeney Loughry and Frank Loughry, has been postponed until May 15.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. The American Association will be in final work for the Eli meet today. The American Association will be in final work for the Eli meet today.

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Vanitie Scheduled for Big Splash at Lawley's Yard Today

A. R. Cochran's cup aloof will be taken from Lawley's yard, Newport, this afternoon at high tide, or one minute before 5 o'clock.

MR. COCHRAN is on hand and has taken the double O and everything in his size for the big splash, or in other words, the big splash, or in other words, the big splash.

PREVIOUS winners of Country Club. The previous winners of the Country Club are the Country Club. The previous winners of the Country Club are the Country Club.

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GOLF TOURNEY AT CLYDE PARK OPENED TODAY

Play opened today in the qualifying round of the Country Club's annual tournament with sixty-five entries.

MR. COCHRAN is on hand and has taken the double O and everything in his size for the big splash, or in other words, the big splash, or in other words, the big splash.

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Krazy Kat

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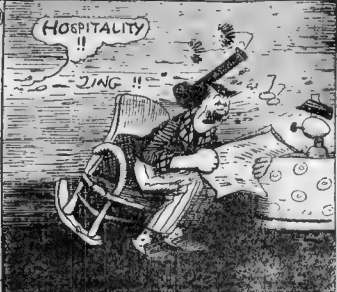
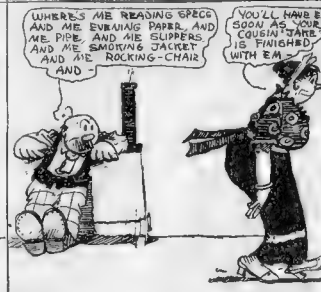
Lucky Mr. B. Pupp



Mr. Dingbat is too blooming hospitable altogether—tomorrow

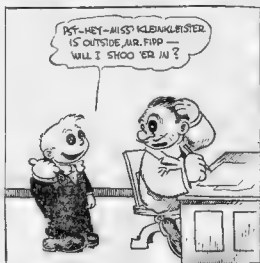
THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service



POLLY AND HER PALS

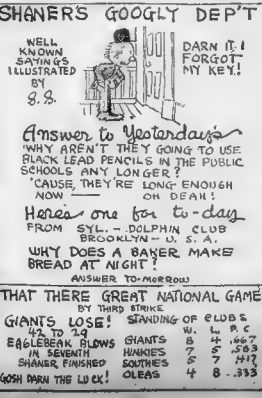
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US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

Aw, Whaddye Think of That—the Step-Sister Busts Up the Game



Well, the Old Man Had Every Excuse

You Have Seen a Drunkard, an Idiot, an Indian, a Child, a Woman?

How Do You Place Them, Which Comes First in Morality and Intellect?

Answer the question at the head of this editorial, and we will tell you what you think about woman suffrage—ALSO WHAT YOU ARE MENTALLY.

This little picture, simple as it is, tells the intelligent man or woman, all that need be known about votes for women—the slow coming justice to one-half of the human race.

You have seen all the types of humanity shown in this picture.

On the left, there is the political heeler. Next to him with a "stovepipe" hat is the political boss and combination drunkard.

Next to the half-drunken boss stands the respectable woman. He is pushing her away from the ballot box—he doesn't want "The likes of her" to be meddling in government and men's affairs.

Then comes the little child, the Indian, and the idiot.

If you know anybody who opposes woman suffrage, hand him this picture and ask him what he thinks about the people shown in the picture, and how HE would place them, in intelligence, usefulness and the right to SHARE IN GOVERNMENT.

The man who opposes suffrage would put the political crook and the half-drunken political boss side by side first. He would say that they alone of those in the picture must vote.

He would put the woman, the child, the Indian and the idiot, where our laws in many States put them—down below, among the class unfit to share in government.

Those who favor woman suffrage know that government should be, if it is not, a matter of kindness, intelligence and morality.

They know that women are the equal of men in intelligence, the superiors of men in kindness and morality.

Women and men alike, who are above the political heeler in decency, and a sense of justice, see in this picture the answer to the woman suffrage question.

And the answer is: THE DAY HAS GONE BY WHEN WOMAN SHOULD BE CLASSIFIED IN TURKEY AS THE TOY OF MAN, IN ENGLAND AS THE ENEMY OF MAN, IN AMERICA AS THE INFERIOR OF MAN AND THE MENTAL EQUAL OF IDIOTS, INDIANS AND BABIES.

This Bill Would End the Farce of Making Dead Men Prove They Were Not Careless

A most humane and just bill has just passed the House of Representatives, abolishing the absurd rule, artificially created by the courts, that a dead man must be able to prove that he was in the exercise of due care when he was killed by the negligence of another party, before a wife and children can receive damages for his death. It ought also to pass the Senate without difficulty, if that body ever decides a case on its merits in which the corporations are interested.

As the law now stands, the wife of a man who has been killed, before she can receive damages from the man or corporation which negligently caused his death, must prove that the husband or father did not contribute to his accident by his own carelessness. Often times, the dead receive their injuries when no one is looking on. They cannot speak for themselves. They cannot testify that they did nothing careless. Yet, even when it can be proved that the corporation or the individual caused his death through carelessness, the widow or the child is often left without compensation because, under the present law, they cannot show that the dead was in the exercise of due care when he received his injury.

In the United States courts a more humane and sensible rule prevails. In these national courts the corporation or the individual who caused the death is obliged to prove that the dead man was careless. The burden is not placed upon the widow or the child who knows nothing about it.

We should watch the votes in the Senate on this bill. The men who vote against it will do so against their consciences and against their hearts and because a corporation lobby has instructed them to do so.

It Is Time to End Grafting by Trust Company Officials

The bill introduced on the petition of former Senator Tinkham prohibiting any officer of a trust company from making a personal profit out of the business transactions with the bank of which he is an officer is simply putting a penalty upon a very plain case of dishonesty.

The practice which has grown in Massachusetts among the officers of some of the trust companies to obtain from their company for an individual a loan and receive therefor a private, personal commission or an interest in the profits of the business for which the money is to be used, is nothing less than plain grafting. This bill prohibits it and it ought to pass the Senate, as it has already passed the House.

The new national currency law, which applies to every national bank in Massachusetts, prohibits just this sort of thing. Governor Walsh has recommended this law in his inaugural and the Massachusetts Insurance Statute has already provided it as to insurance companies.

Mr. Tinkham well says: "If bankers are men of probity and lofty business standards, the proposed bill should be welcomed by them as a principle of their belief and evidence in statutory form. If they are not men of this character and conduct, Massachusetts should have no price for them in the management and control of her deposited wealth."



It takes years for the simplest fact—the right of women to vote, for instance—to get through the thick skulls of some men, and through the artificial curbs of some women. You can have a dozen arguments for woman suffrage. ONE is enough, however, and you see it in this picture. (See editorial.)

The Two Sisters

By VIRGINIA TERRY NE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER LXI.

It was not strange that the hours dragged in Delaine's study on the morning on which occurred the conversation between him and his stenographer. The author tried to keep his thoughts on his work, but before him there arose visions of the woman he loved, and his heart ached at the thought of expecting her sister to be truthful. Again and again came to his mind the question: What was Caryl Marvin doing, or trying to do?

Yet even while he distrusted Caryl, Delaine was sorry for her when he noted how her lips twitched and how nervous she was as she attempted to take his dictation. At last out of sheer pity he suggested that she would better put in the rest of the morning doing some copying for him. Then, handing her the first draft of an article he had written, he left her alone, explaining that he had some business to attend to.

He did not work later than twelve, Miss Marvin; he said, courteously. "There is no rush about that stuff—and tomorrow will be another day."

"Thank you," Caryl murmured. "I

will, of course, work steadily until twelve."

She kept on at her typewriting after he had heard her employer close the front door behind him. Might he not return and listen to see if she were busy, or might he not order her servant to spy upon her deluge?

Surprised higher than oneself can be—no man or woman—think? "When the woman whistles blew Caryl closed her machine with shaking hands. She did not remember that in all her life before she had ever been so nervous as she was now. Kelly Delaine was, she felt sure, determined to ferret out her affairs. He had discovered that she had lied to Julia and to him. While she tried to comfort herself with the thought that perhaps she had thrown him off the scent by telling him that the man from whom she had accepted favors had passed to her as John Redfield, it would be only a matter of a few days—or a few hours—before Delaine would learn by detective work who this man was and charge him with misquoting under another person's name.

Then Hadley would possibly drop her. She could not part with his soul! He was going to marry her—she had as good as asked her to be his wife—and now all her beautiful castles in the air were likely to tumble down about her ears. The only thing to do would be to tell Ben as much as was prudent about this morning's conversation.

She would let him know that Delaine and Julia were determined to stop all communication between her and Hadley; that Delaine was furious at the use of his friend's name; that, unless some way was found to evade him and Julia, Caryl's father might be notified of her actions and would probably descend upon her and carry her off to his home.

The girl was so excited by the time her meditations had reached this point that the man waiting for her outside the studio building looked at her in amazement as she hurried down the steps toward him, her face pale, her eyes wide and dark.

"Good heavens, girl!" he ejaculated. "What is the matter?"

Caryl glanced cautiously about her, then, when she saw that she was almost deserted at this hour, and she spoke rapidly, clinging to his arm.

"Oh, Ben," she quavered, "Mr.

Delaine and my sister have found out everything! He is furious at you—at me; he will tell my sister to keep me away from you, to send for my father to take me home, and when John Redfield knows that we have used his name and his sister's name—and when 'Somebody' hears about it!"

"Be quiet!" Hadley ordered firmly, though not roughly. "You are scared out of your wits, child. Come where we can talk things out quietly and—be patient, and act as if nothing had happened."

They had walked only a few feet when Hadley halted a cab and put the girl into it.

"Drive slowly around," he told the cabman. "Now—seating himself beside Caryl—told me all about this business. What are you afraid of?"

She caught her breath with a dry sob as he took her hand in his. "What I'm most afraid of," she said tremulously, "is that they will keep me from ever seeing you any more."

A hard look came into the man's eyes as he listened to her story, then, when she clung to him and repeated that she was afraid of never seeing him again, he spoke gravely, almost sternly.

"See here, my girl. I usually get what I want—and such such as Delaine don't keep me from seeing it. See? All you've got to do is to follow my orders. Will you promise to do that?"

"I promise," she said hopefully.

"Very well, then, listen to what I have to say. For this is where I propose to do the talking and acting."

It was after 5 o'clock when Caryl Marvin emerged from a large department store. Her face was flushed, and all symptoms of fear and distress had vanished. In her purse was a good deal of change, all that was left of a crisp bill that Hadley had handed her when he left her at the door of their cab ride. She had used it as he had directed, making sundry purchases in the chief of which was a traveling suit and hat. But the address to which she had ordered these articles sent was not Mr. Hadley's lodging house. Now she glanced at the clock in front of the store. It was 5:15. She had time to walk home with poor old Judy," she decided. Then she smiled. "The chief of which was a traveling suit and hat. But the address to which she had ordered these articles sent was not Mr. Hadley's lodging house. Now she glanced at the clock in front of the store. It was 5:15. She had time to walk home with poor old Judy," she decided. Then she smiled. "The chief of which was a traveling suit and hat. 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